ST. VINCENT JOURNAL

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Two-Fifths of College Students Achieved Honor Roll Status in First Semester

ST. VINCENT ALUMNUS HONORED AT BANQUET HELD IN PITTSBURGH

A testimonial banquet honoring John J. Maloney, prominent St. Vincent alumnus, for his 15 years of active and successful service as president of the Pittsburgh Exchange of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Film Corporation was given on March 1, in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh. The affair, attended by about 300 people, was sponsored by the business associates of Mr. Maloney

A very fine meal was served with entertainment provided throughout. Among those at the speakers' table were Judge Patterson, Judge Moore, Ex-Senator Harris and Rev. Leo J. Sehringer, St. Vincent '04-'10, who said grace. Mr. Maloney addressed the gathering, expressing gratitude for gifts which were presented him and paying tribute to those who were responsible for his present position. Following the affair the group retired to the Variety Club.

After leaving St. Vincent College in 1908 Mr. Maloney (*Cont. pg.* 2)

SEMINARY TO BROADCAST CHANTS OVER WCAE

St. Vincent Seminary's leading Gregorian Chant singers will be heard over Station WCAE in two broadcasts of liturgical chants appropriate to the season. The first broadcast will be on Monday, March 22, from 7:30 to 7:45. On this program will be heard the sombre, pensive melodies of lent and Holy Week containing also a portion of the Lamentation of Jeremiah. In striking contrast to the

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Have a Cigar on Me, Bill! Have One on Me too, Red!

Old Doc Stork did double duty out this way within the past two weeks. Not content with flipping a lateral pass into the Rafferty home last week, he returned on March 6 and punted a beautiful 8-pound boy into the cradle of Eugene "Red' Edwards, head football coach. The two cubs, both potential Bearcats, have already been christened the "Stadium Babies," since both are born in the first year of the stadium's existence.

"Anyway," says Edwards, "now I can get rid of these vile cigars Raff gave me. Have a cigar, Bill! My boy will be a halfback. What are you going to make out of yours?"

"Have a cigar yourself, Gene. Why, I'm thinking of a tackle post for the little fellow. And remember, Gene, my kid's going to be captain of that team."

The two little tikes were introduced to each other, and after a few curious blinks, both bawled lustily. Someone made a crack about asking the pair about their future pigskin plans. It was done. Together they very emphatically insisted that "Bah!!! Blah!!! Mub! Blub!!!!! Wob! Blob! Phooey!"

Who knows? Maybe they'll be cheer leaders!!!

SENIOR CLASS LEADS

From the Registrar's office comes the interesting note that the general average of the institution for the first semester is 81.5,% with 40.5% of the student body on the honor roll, which requires 85% or better.

Clerics Head Departments

According to the different departments, the Clerics head the list with an average of 86.9%, with 69.9% of their number on the honor roll. The Seminarians are second with an average of 84.3%, with 58.3% on the honor roll. The Scholastics are next in order with 81.9% as an average, with 37.5% listed as honor students. The Collegians wind up the list with an average of 80.4%, with 34.6% of their group on the honor roll.

Dept.	*Average*	*Honor Roll*
Clerics	86.9	69.9
Seminarians	84.3	58.3
Scholastics	81.9	37.5
Collegians	80.4	34.6

Seniors Lead College

In the College Department, the Seniors carried off top honors with a class average of 84.8% with 55.6% on the honor roll. The Juniors, with an average of 84% and with 57.6% given honor rating, were second in line. The Sophomore's average of 80.6% with 36.5% on the honor roll gave then third place in the ranking. The Freshmen, with the relatively poor average of 77.8% and with 16.1% on the honor roll, were last in the ranking.

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Senior Class Heads Scholastic Honor Ratings With 84.8 Average

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Dept.	*Average*	*Honor Roll*
Seniors	84.8	55.6
Juniors	84.0	57.6
Sophomores	80.6	36.5
Freshmen	77.8	16.1

There were only thirteen (13) "A" grades given in the entire College Department. Arthur Garbin, Senior Arts student from Epiphany Parish, Pittsburgh, receivea the highest scholastic rating, 95.6%. The following "A" students from the college are listed according to their respective standings: Andrew Dudas, Sophomore Arts, 94.5%; Martin Burne, Senior Arts, 94.1%; Paul Matthews, Freshman Chemistry, 93.8%; Roland Heid, Senior Arts, 93.7%; Terence O'Connor, Senior Arts, 93.2%; Thomas Reilly, Junior Arts, 93%; Jacob Shinar, Senior Arts, 93%; Joseph Regan, Senior Pre-Med., 92.5%; Eugene Polhemus, Senior Arts, 92.5%; John Ribovich, Junior Chemistry, 92.3%; Paul Ruff, Sophomore T. Training, 92.3%; Owen Roth, Jun. Arts, 92.1%.

County Students High

Thirty-one (31) Westmoreland County students achieved honor rating with Jeannette and Monessen tied for top honors with 6 each. The county students, listed according to towns, are:

Monessen: Thomas Reilly, Andrew Dudas, Nicholas Campbell, Michael Giba, Thomas Herron, and Joseph Regan.

Jeannette: Brice Hoffman, Paul Matthews, Andrew Hurley, Edward Lazar, Frank Cruciana, and Dale Madden.

Latrobe: Albert Pohland, Robert Luttner, Arthur Hartung, John Zappone, and Christopher Fullman.

Ligonier: Paul McConnaughy, Eugene Buell, and Richard Fry.

Greensburg: Joseph Somple and Paul Ruff.

Derry: Dominic Olivieri and Vincent Bertoline.

Laughlinstown: Charles Ziders.

Salemville: John Ribovich.

Mt. Pleasant: Claude Walker.

Bradenville: Charles Hozdic.

Scottdale: Armand Smiga.

Hostetter: Louis Sedlacko.

New Kensington: Joseph Gatto.

Writers Rate High

Led by their Freshman scribe, Art Werner, a Pre-Medical student who achieved a general average of 91%, the *Journal* staff stood out among other college organizations with a general average of 87.85%.

The leaders in each class were as follows:

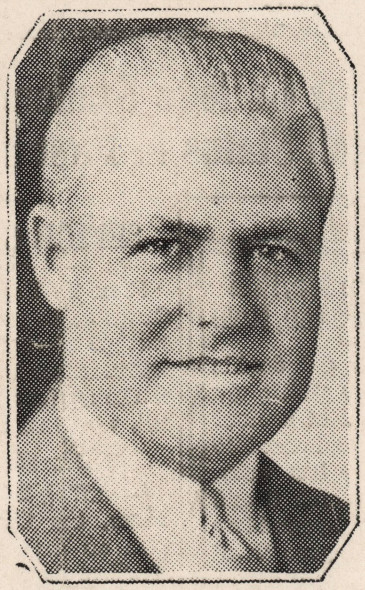
Senior—Arthur Garbin, 95.6%
Junior—Eugene Buell, 93.8%.
Sophomore—Andrew Dudas, 94.5%
Freshman—Paul Matthews, 94%.

Prominent Alumnus Feted at Banquet

(*Continued from page* 1) began his business career in and around Pittsburgh, and in 1922 he was appointed to the responsible position of president of the M.G.M. exchange in Pittsburgh in which position he has since had eminent success.

Baseball Star At St. Vincent

During his college years of 1908–1910 Mr. Maloney gained fame as a star baseball player at St. Vincent. He still shows a very active interest in St. Vincent athletics.



Attending the banquet from St. Vincent were the Rev. Victor Lillig, O.S.B., the Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O. S.B., the Rev. Regis McCoy, O.S.B., the Rev. Maurice Costello, O.S.B., and Coaches Eugene Edwards and William Rafferty.

ST. VINCENT OBLATE ENTERS FOURTH YEAR

This month *The St. Vincent Oblate*, official bulletin of the secular Oblates of St. Benedict connected with St. Vincent Archabbey, enters its fourth year of publication. The *Oblate* is written by St. Vincent Clerics, with the aid of various contributions, and published by the Archabbey Press.

The *Oblate* was first published in March, 1934, as a means of securing closer union between St. Vincent Archabbey and its secular Oblates. A circulation of over a thousand copies testifies to its success. Unified action, so badly needed in the Church today, is sought after and found through the institution of the Oblates, and the *Oblate* has done much towards the reorganizing and building up of the St. Vincent Oblates. May it grow as in the past!

Small Symphony Orchestra Rehearses

Much and varied sound issues forth from the ensemble music room on Mondays and Fridays from one to two o'clock. Father Columban is putting a miniature symphony orchestra of 18 pieces and 25 members into shape for a public appearance.

Vigorous, smooth, and cadenced strains are rapidly replacing the stamping of feet, "rests," "off beats" and "solos" of a few less experienced performers. The major and nearly insurmountable difficulty in the development of quality and group technique lies in the orchestra's intra-departmental personnel. It is composed of priests, clerics, seminarians, collegians, and scholastics, all 25 of whom can never get together for practice at the same time.

By department, the orchestra includes five Fathers from the Archabbey, 10 clerics, three seminarians, five collegians, and two prep scholastics. College prepsters and Collegian scholastics are not represented.

Director	Father Columban Gross
Violin	Father Bernard Brinker
	Father Gerald Nessler
	Father Justin Krellner
	Frater Aidan Pfiester
	Joseph Valentino
	Albert Pohland
Viola	Jack Spitzer
Cello	Frater Ronald Heid
Bass Viol	Frater Giles Killoran
Flute	Father Edwin Bender
Oboe	Father Camillus Long
Clarinet	John Kardos
	Gerald Huber
Bassoon	Father Florian Bergman
Cornet	Walter Shaming
	Fr. Terrence O'Connor
	Fr. Anselm Ober
Horns in F	Frater Matthew Benko
	Fr. Eugene Polhemus
Trombone	Fr. Reginald Buerkle
Drum	Fr. Robert Bailey
Piano	Terrence Palmer.

Seminarians to Broadcast Liturgical Melodies

Continued from page 1

penitential music of the Church, the second program will contain the joyful, triumphant tunes of Easter Saturday and Easter Sunday. The program of Easter music will be heard on Saturday, March 27, from 7:00 to 7:15. The members of the *Schola* who will participate in these programs are: Messrs. Dante A. De Lillo, Charles M. Fink, Walter J. Schaming, Alexander J. Schutty, Howard J. Ford, Sylvester F. Noroski, Raymond J. Higgins, Roy Getty, Charles Ribic, and Francis Rodgers.

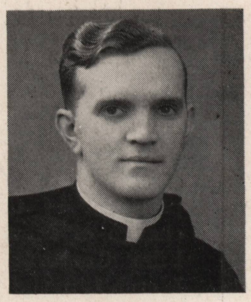
COLLEGIAN DEBATERS IN TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT

Current intercollegiate debate activity of the St. Vincent Debate Council will taper off this week, when the varsity teams participate in the Tri-State Fournament, to be held at Slippery Rock College next Saturday.

After returning from a successful Eastern Tour, the local debaters engaged in eight debates in the last two weeks.

Upper-Classmen Kept Busy

Sophomores and juniors carried on the bulk of the work, in accordance with the policy of Father Maurice, coach of debate, to give valuable experience to as many interested students as is possible at the present time. Two contests were held with Mount Mercy and California, and one each with Pitt, Shippensburg, Seton Hill, and St. Bonaventure.



Father Maurice
Coach of Debate

Taking part in the contests were: William Blackwood and Francis Campbell; Art Hartung and Bob McDaniel; Joseph Regan and Nick Campbell; John Fleming and Bob McDaniel, and Tom Hohol and Al Ransel.

Dayton U. Comes Here

On Friday evening the St. Vincent affirmative team of Joseph Regan and Nicholas Campbell will engage the University of Dayton in the college auditorium. Dayton has gained a reputation as one of the most versatile teams in the nation at the present time and comes to St. Vincent at the end of a two week Eastern trip.

The only other debates after the Tri-State Tournament are with Geneva next Monday, the University of Vermont on April 1, and Carnegie Tech on April 5.

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PITH & PATTER

Prof: "What is place utility?"
Valentino: "I explained that the last time."
Prof: "Well, explain it again."
Valentino: "I don't have my book here today."

Jim Harkins, "the eccentric lover," has applied for a patent on this unique trick: He perfumes his letters with shaving soap before sending them.

We heard the rumor that on the day that the *Journal* arrives at Seton Hill, all classes are temporarily halted while an excited group of lassies runs around like beheaded poultry asking, "Who made Pith & Patter?"

"Huey" Hurley maintains he's found the missing link of evolution. It's a female bi-ped chimpanzee whose teeth are so far apart that they are located in different time zones.

These "knife-in-the-back" love murders are getting really seroius. Robert Taylor Cody is expected to go on trial soon for 3 or 4 offenses. Sheeran and Harkins are prosecuting.

Lally is acquiring the finer points of student teaching. Recently he was asked a very difficult question by one of the students. Thomas Leo did not of course know the answer, so he decided on the bluff. SaidTom, "That's a very interesting question, young man. Supposing you write a 500 word treatise on it for tomorrow." Needless to say, not a single question has been asked since.

Harpo: "I was feeling lousy this morning, and I kinda made a promise not to drink beer during Lent. Do you think I'm bound by it?" (He felt better.)

Arriving in Pittsburgh as delegate to a convention, Bob Axt was greeted with these words, "Did you get my letter? I didn't think you would."
Axt's rejoinder was: "Just what was the point in sending it then?"
The charming hostess retreated!

Lally's Latest Plagiarism
"Love is a tickling sensation around the heart which you can't scratch."

A trio of Latrobe girls has been identified as the "Three Smart Girls." Their escorts, Whatton, Wesner and Evans, have become famed as the "Three Wise Guys."

Prof Mahady: "Is it cheaper to transport goods by rail or by water?"

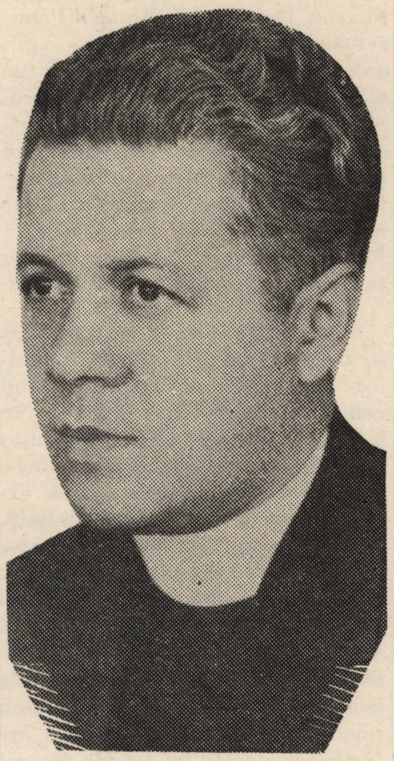
Mr. Hohol: "It's cheaper down-stream by water and up-stream by rail."

Segatti (at Prep–Seton Hill game) "I don't have to pay. I'm too old."
Cute Little Thing (at the door): "Are you over 18?"
Segatti: "Sure!"
C.L.T.: "Then you have to pay double." (And he did!)

McDaniel has been borrowing so many articles of clothing from his alcove mates that he blushes every time he goes to ethics class.

Westmoreland Oblates Hold Public Meeting

Benedictine Oblates of Westmoreland County sponsored a public meeting at Crabtree, Pa., Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at which the



Father Alcuin Tasch, O.S.B.

Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O.S.B., was the principal speaker. He treated the subject, "Communism and Education."

Father Alcuin ably impressed his audience with the essential knowledge that self-instruction in the evils of Communism is first necessary before we attempt to teach others. He advised them to settle a list of questions which he had previously given them and form study groups in their own towns.

In this speech, Father Alcuin, from his position of vantage in the field of education, promoted the Oblates to a new high in study club effectiveness by the introduction of systematic and adequate methods of study and research.

Success Crowns Debate Council's Tour of East

Success crowned the Eastern Tour of the Debate Council which took place during the week of March 22. Of the six prominent teams engaged, the varsity debaters came out on the short end in but one contest, and that with Mount St. Vincent, in which the team of Joseph Regan and Nicholas Campbell lost a two to one decision.

The negative team was successful in debates with Fordham and Muhlenburg. The affirmative did likewise with New York U. before the Dwight School on Park Avenue, and with Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

In the only debate not focused on the wage and hour question, the team of Campbell and Regan debated cooperatives with Columbia University over station WNYC in New York, with St. Vincent upholding the negative side of the proposition. The debate was non-decisional.

Reading Trend Shifts To New Periodicals

Newly published periodicals are pushing former favorites with St. Vincent Collegians into second place according to the results of a recent informal thumb-print checkup of magazines on the library rack.

The *Readers Digest*, for a long time the most asked for magazine on the shelves, has yielded to *Life*, recently inaugurated by Time Publishing Co. Collegians literally stand in line waiting for the new publication.

Scribner's Is Popular

Scribner's magazine, which has just been added to the some 115 current weeklies and monthlies in the library, is rapidly gaining a strong hold on the reading habits of resident students.

Outstanding among the Catholics is *Sign*, which has definitely replaced the *Commonweal* as the popular choice of those seeking Catholic literature. Demand for it rivals that of many of the popular weeklies

American Retains Lead

In the line of fiction, the *American* magazine and *Cosmopolitan* are still leading *Colliers* and the *Saturday Evening Post*, while *Time* and *Fortune* have very sizeable following, as does *The New Republic*.

Rather discouraging was the information that the bulk of scientific, business, educational and technical magazines have a very small following. In an attempt to overcome this reading weakness, the librarian hopes to display the latter more prominently.

Seminarians Pay Tribute To Patron Saint

Seminarians and other students paid annual tribute to their Patron St. Thomas Aquinas on Sunday evening, March 7, in a program consisting of two addresses and a series of musical numbers.

Rev. Father James Delaney, Catholic Action Commander and Head of the Diocesan Holy Name Society, Pittsburgh, represented the St. Vincent Alumni. It was Father Delaney who made so lasting an impression upon the hearts of students two years ago as Retreat Master. Sunday evening this impression was made indelible. And he climaxed this so genuinely eloquent address with, "I pray that at least one of you seminarians or students will take up the practice of kneeling one hour each day before the Blessed Sacrament."

Father Delaney

Mr. Donavan represented the seminarians with a speech on St. Thomas Aquinas and atheism. Excellent musical selections were rendered by the Seminary Choral Soc'y.

"I Always Was Pretty Smart," Says Danneker

After much persuasion, M. John Danneker, one time sure-fire news man and now ex-press man, revealed the when, why, etc., of his success —the secret of his demon reporting.

John Was Precocious

"At the age of eleven," John began, "and in the second grade, I wrote my first story. It was pretty cute." (Here John paused to expectorate thoughtfully). "As I remember, the girl who sat across the aisle was crazy about me."

I was forced to admonish John that we were talking about his success. After favoring me with a lofty frown, M. John continuing, told how he had patiently spelled out his little story, how the teacher had "raved" when he, M. John, toddled up to the desk with it. "Especially," John said confidently, "as it was probably written in faultless English." (Here *I* paused to expectorate thoughtfully).

J. M. Was Always Smart

"But to whom do you give the most credit for helping you to achieve success?" I asked. "Was it that teacher in second grade, or your parents, or some other teacher perhaps. . .?" Here M. John paused for a moment and then said, "I always was pretty smart!"

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Arthur Werner,'40, William Blackwood,'37, Joseph Somple,'40 .... *College News*
John Gregory, '40 .... *Alumni*

This issue of the *Journal* carries a short history of athletics at St. Vincent. It is suggested by the recent official announcement of the Athletic Board relative to the introduction of the freshman ruling.

In the past few months, a progressive administration has made two important steps in raising St. Vincent among the powers. Editorially speaking, the *Johnstown Tribune* comments, "Recent adoption of the freshman rule is another indication that St. Vincent College is one of the up-and-coming institutions in the country. Only a short time ago the Bearcats completed and dedicated their new stadium, which is in itself a big stride forward for the Latrobe College. The freshman rule will give additional prestige to St. Vincent. In adopting that regulation the faculty athletic board will find it easier to obtain more desirable opponents in football, basketball, and baseball. It will eliminate an excuse of other schools for turning down Bearcat overtures for athletic contests.... Charged with the education of young men, the St. Vincent priests evidently feel that the development of a good curve ball pitcher or a triple threat halfback is not digressing too far from the primary purposes of the Latrobe institution."

* * *

That the best of the 116 periodicals on the library magazine rack are not being read, was revealed in in a recent informal check-up on collegian reading habits. We are not keen on sermonizing, nor do we like to find ourselves on the receiving end. However, the facts point to a grave deficiency within the student body. The problem is not localized but exists even to a greater degree on all campuses throughout the country.

Granting that pictorial journalism and sugary ditties of cocktail parties in Newport have some place in a broad, modern education, nevertheless we make bold to say that there may also be room for intellectual food. We are being subjected to a lop-sided, specialized educational system today and stereotyped reading habits emphasize instead of mitigating the apparent evils.

Some people buy books because the particular type of bindings round out the color scheme of their library shelves; others, naive as they may seem, buy books for the sake of reading them. It is a safe bet that many of our collegians will fall into the first group if the present reading tastes are retained. Many of the back-slapping, good time Charleys on the campus find themselves retreating into their somewhat transparent shells each time they are asked for opinionr on some vital topic, no matter how simple it may be. This situation is tragic enough, but we pity most the fellow who tries to fake knowledge, even being unaware, in some cases, that he is a laughtble object

* * *

From time to time we have noted that there is a marked shortage of time on the part of most collegians and the faculty. For those who doubt, we may suggest that you try to corral a prof at a particular hour, or attempt to get a quorum for a meeting at any time. They say that healthy activity is contagious; we hope so.

Annals of the Archabbey

The Rev. Bernard Brinker, O.S.B., head of the physics department in the College, will be host to the members of the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs for its semi-annual meeting to be held on the second Saturday of May. The local Association which includes outstanding professors of Physics from all the leading colleges of this district forms a charter chapter of the national American Association of Physics Teachers. The program for the session has not been disclosed.

Clefts and cracks of varying sizes in the land immediately surrounding the cluster of monastery and college buildings have given rise to a number of unfounded conjectures as to the security of these buildings, but authorities on this matter explain that the bursting steam-lines, the new crevices in the road, fissures in the walls of the blacksmith shop, and other strange rents, were all caused by the settling of layers of earth lying above the mine, 325 ft. below the surface; coal immediately beneath the buildings has not been removed and these buildings are further protected by a thick deposit of limestone.

The Very Rev. Prior and the Rev. Gregory McAtee, O.S.B., attended the Solemn Pontifical RequiemMass and Absolution of the late Rev. Daniel J. Malady former pastor of St. Anne's Church in Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Edward Wenstrup, O.S.B. was guest speaker of the St. Bernard Literary Society of the Clericate on March 1. His address treated of the results of his experiments made during the past year on the house-fly to bring out a new phase of hereditary mutations. The meeting was prolonged by an interesting and humorous forum held after the address.

The printing of the Lay Brothers' Manual of Prayers was the occasion for Brother Clement's temporary return to his post in the printing department of the Archabbey Press, after 14 years of inactivity in this work. Brother Clement was among the pioneer printers of the Archabbey Press and he assisted in the printing of the first issue of the *St. Vincent College Journal* nearly half a century ago. Monastic vitality and industry that!

The Rev. Herbert Buettner, O.S.B., paid a brief visit to St. Vincent last week after his discharge from the Mercy Hospital in Johnstown. His condition has become considerably better in the past week.

Continuing a long series of spirited talks on the war conditions in Spain, the Rev. Genadius Dietz, O.S.B., addressed the Pittsburgh Catholic Forum on Tuesday afternoon, March 2.

The Most Rev. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle paid a visit to the Archabbey last Friday.

The Rev. Frederick Strittmatter, O.S.B. on a visit to the Archabbey last week reported that all the Benedictines at the Belmeade Institute were well and active. The Rev. Cornelius Enders O.S.B., sojourning there in the interest of health, has been busy with a tree-planting project while staying at Belmeade. Father Frederick, no mean weather prophet himself, announced consistent failure in weather-prophesying pressed the Virginia Brotzman to give up the uncertainscience.

The Ven Fr. Aidan Pfiester, O.S.B., assisted as master of ceremonies at the First Mass celebration of his cousin, the Rev. Eugene Parrish, last Sunday in Loretta, Pa.

The vacancy in the farm management position created by Brother Placidus' recent illness was filled by the appointment of Brother Otto Durrbeck. The improvement of the health of Fr. Placidus has placed him out of danger, but he is still under close medical attention.

Fr. Innocent Farrell, first theologian, was recently appointed prefect in the Vatican Garden department of the college as assistant to Father Luke Davis. He fills the vacancy left by the recently ordained Father Thaddeus Suda, who is now engaged in parish work at St. Bernard Church, Hastings, Pa., as temporary assistant pastor.

Immediately after ordination Fr. Thaddeus was appointed pastor of the Polish church in Vandergrift, which charge, however, he did not retain long, because very shortly after he took charge, care of the parish was given up by the Archabbey.

Father Hugh Wilt sends word that he has successfully passed final oral examinations in history at Columbia University in New York City. With the happy outcome of the comprehensive and intensive examinations for a Ph.D. in history, his work at that institution is completed, except for the finishing off of the thesis. Father Hugh is expected back at St.Vincent some time before next fall. He will probably be assigned to teach in the College.

St. Vincent Alumni Are Marching On

Joseph Jeznis,'30–'34, recently paid a visit to his *Alma Mater*. He is at present manager of the Fifth Avenue Cafe in Pittsburgh.

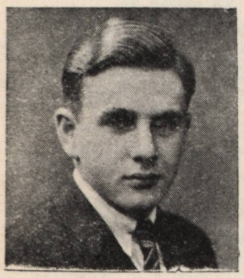
Two past students, Maurice Moloney and Martin J. Lyons,'31–'35, are once more heard from. Mr. Moloney is in charge of the Credit Department of the B. Blumenthal Co.. manufacturers of buttons in New York City. Mr. Lyons is employed in the advertising department of the *New York American*.

Rev. Francis J. Heltshe, St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster, Pa., deserves credit for his plan of providing recreation for the members of his parish. He has two well organized regular basketball teams, besides which he has organized teams open to every young man of the parish, thus giving all a chance.

Recent clerical appointments affecting St. Vincent Alumni: Rev. Vincent M. Leonard is named chaplain at the Allegheny County Home, Woodvale. Rev. Walter A. Mahler has been appointed assistant chaplain at Mercy Hospital. Rev. H. L. Immekus was appointed pastor of St. David's Parish, Willock. Rev. Herbert J. Cost, of Indiana, Pa., is named assistant at St. Mary's of the Mount.

Our belated condolences go to the friends and family of Maurice Cartwright,'31–'32, who was killed on Feb. 21 when he accidentally contacted a heavy charge of electricity while working at the Rivesville power plant of the Monongahela System in Fairmont, W.Va.

"I miss the fellows and Fathers at St. Vincent, and I miss them a lot," writes Fritz Hartman,'39, and this in spite of the fact that he is comfortably situated within Northwestern University where he is studying law. In his letter Fritz recalls many pleasant associations here and says hello to old friends.



Those words may surprise many a complaining student of the present, but pleasant memories of the old *Alma Mater* linger on in the mind of this man, far outweighing unpleasant ones and making him yearn for the good old days.

Tentative Date Set For Everyman Staging

With his latest dramatic venture, *Everyman*, now in daily rehearsal, Fr. Bonaventure, coach of the St. Vincent thespians, announces the first part of April as a tentative date for the initial staging of that play.

Everyman being the first production by the players this season, a great deal is promised for and expected of it. Fr. Bonaventure plans to give this 15th century morality a modern setting, and to add other peculiar features, calculated to increase its naturally intense dramatic value.

A complete new set, especially designed for *Everyman* by the St. Vincent Stage Guild, will be ready for the production, it was announced by the officials of that organization.

Included in the sixteen players now participating in the daily rehearsals are:

Messenger	*Robert Cody*
Voice of God	*Charles Woods*
Death	*Joseph Regan*
Everyman	*Nicholas Campbell*
Goodfellowship	*Joseph Hoad*
Kindred	*Michael Giba*
Cousin	*Joseph Fleming*
Knowledge	*John Stevens*
Riches	*Frank Wiesheier*
Good Deeds	*Andrew Charnoki*
Confession	*Michael Curtin*
Beauty	*Daniel Brennan*
Five Wits	*Arthur Werner*
Discretion	*Andrew Dudas*
Strength	*Charles Schug*
Angel	*Joseph Muench*

Local Congressman Aids Reference Library

St. Vincent College has been greatly benefited through the kindness of the Honorable Robert G. Allen, Representative from the 28th District of Pennsylvania and a resident of Greensburg. Through him the College Reference Library has been able to secure bound copies of the Congressional Record for the 74th Congress, as well as an 876 page reference work, *Constitution of the United States of America*.

In a communication to Fr. Aurelius, O.S.B., librarian, Mr. Allen writes that "the old practice of binding several sets of the Congressional Record for each Congressman has been discontinued. I will not receive more than two sets of the Record of this session . . . and I will gladly give you the extra set. . ."

At the present time the library is receiving daily the Congressional Record of the 75th Congress through the generosity of Congressman Allen.

Sleepy Goes In For Gallantry

By Peter Hartung Jr.

There is nothing like a brisk March wind to bring out the chivalry of some young men. At least, such was the case with Leroy "Sleepy" Dimond, the prodigy from South Fork, Pa., who lately became the proud possessor of a new light-grey Fedora.

At the first opportunity, he dashed to Latrobe, intent on giving everyone a glimpse of this very latest thing in men's toppers. Ligonier Street, he decided, would be the best place, since this was usually the busiest spot in town. Down Ligonier Street sauntered Sleepy, humming his favorite song, "When You And I Were Young, McGee."

On the corner of Ligonier and Depot Streets stood a young lady, regal in aspect, swathed in an abundance of furs. "Boy, what a looker!", muttered Dimond. "I'll bet she doesn't live in this burg! I wonder why she's standing there on the curb?"

Maid Is In Distress

As he came nearer he saw the reason—through negligence on the part of the Latrobe Street Commissioner and his force of laborers, one of the sewers was partially clogged and could not handle all the water formed by the melting snow. A pool of water surrounded the corner. The distance from the curb across the murky water to the drier portion of the street was about three feet. Now you can't expect a girl, especially one dressed as this one, to take a three-foot step in public. (She was no Mae West.)

"What will I do?" sighed the girl, as she looked about her. Dimond wondered the same thing, for all these Dimonds from Southfork have great regard for the welfare of women. A playful puff of wind teasingly sent ripples scooting over the water. A fierce blast lifted the new grey Fedora from Leroy's head, span it a few times in the air, and gently set it in the exact center of the water.

Does A Sir Walter

With as much grace as Queen Elizabeth must have shown when Sir Walter Raleigh placed his cloak in the mud that she might not wet the royal foot, the girl daintily placed one small velvet shoe upon the hat and brought the other down upon the dry section of the street. Then she turned, bowed stiffly to the staring, crestfallen Dimond and continued on her way.

Despondently Sleepy turned the corner and started toward the Fairway. The wind carried some of his mutterings back to me. What language for so chivalrous a gentleman!

Alumnus Prominent In Health Work

Eminent among interesting and successful St. Vincent alumni stands Dr. J. Albert Striebich of Moundsville, West Virginia, who has done much to promote the health of the most helpless of creatures, infants and growing children.

Dr. Striebich has devoted approximately 35 years to the service of his fellowmen, concentrating his efforts for the last ten years on the care and feeding of children. He located in Moundsville in 1902. In 1913 he was Health Officer for the city of Moundsville, and he it was who introduced the first milk bottle in Marshall County and made the first examination for pure milk, thus making it safe for consumption by children. The first garbage wagon for the disposal of garbage in the county was also the result of Dr. Striebich's work.

Public affairs also hold the interest of Dr. Striebich. From time to time he has held several non-political offices of importance, and in 1918 he enlsited in the U.S. Army as Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, assigned to the 11th Sanitary Train

Somple Assumes Duties Of Staff Member

With the introduction of a new frontispiece, Joseph Somple,'40, has assumed his duties as art editor of the *Journal*.

The position on the staff which had been vacant since last June, was formerly held by Vincent Fitzgerald who is now located in Los Angeles, Cal. The former frontispiece was the work of Fitzgerald and was modified to a great extent by the new art editor.

In addition to designing the new cover, Somple will, from time to time, present timely, localized cartoons, commenting on college life at St. Vincent.

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Annals of the Scholastics

Seniors are rushing their basketball league through to have it finished before vacation. Kovach with his mighty men took the first quarter with three victories and one tie. Frank Merriwell reborn, alias Sinkule, playing for Abbaticchio's squad, dramatically won the second quarter.

Individual honors go to Briestensky for his 50 point high scoring record. Sinkule followed with 48. Rodger's team shouts a powerful *Vae Victis* at every (rare) conquest.

Pop Brennen's lugubrious look does soften the hearts of prefects, which means that with the discovery of this new technique he writes only three times as many rules as the most frequent breaker of rules.

Junior basketball players came through to a thrilling finish. Capt. Miller's Terriers took both halves of the league. Miller generously admits that his team helped him a lot in winning the golden crown of victory. Murphy, Butler, Cotter, J. Brennen and Bridge helped him.

Scholastics are represented in the college orchestra by two noted players: John Kardos and John Spitzer, sola viola. Kardos plays solo clarinet alone; Spitzer plays solo too. It is rumored that the number of solos they play is suspiciously large.

Things We Can Do Without

Shoulder leaners, knuckle rappers kibitzers, helpful-bodies, and waifs, which latter class includes tobacco bums.

Aurelian Forum meetings have been held regularly on Wednesday evenings. Recent weekly meetings featured addresses by Fr. Christopher Fullman, Fascism; Fr. Roderic Guillard, Grotto of Lourdes; Fr. Louis Sedlacko, Boulder Dam; and Fr. Wilfrid Hillenbrand, Patent Medicines.

Aurelian Forum meetings are held by the Scholastics to afford its members more ample opportunity for public literary and forensic appearance.

Benny Overberger continues to grow—fatter and fatter. His weight is a good thing for the Scholastic ranks because through it, as leader of ranks, he can and does run good interference. And, naturally, he is good-natured, since he can neither run nor fight. He always smiles, which reminds me of the old ballad:

"Benny"

Downtrodden Dayhops Discuss Uplift Plans

The Dayhop Union, the formation of which was threatened by Don Cox several weeks ago, became a reality on March 11 when 64 college commuters elected representatives to discuss plans for a program to uplift the "downtrodden dayhop.' One of the main reasons for organizing is an attempt to place a day-student representative on the student council.

Two Wrongs Deplored

Besides the general complaint that the dayhop is denied all recognition in college activities, the chairman of the group, Regis Kelly, and the inciter of the revolt, Don Cox, decried also the lack of a suitable room for lunching, as well as a cloak room. Several suggestions were made as cures for these conditions. It was finally decided that each class would choose a representative to consult with the student council and the faculty concerning remedies for these inefficiencies.

Five Representatives Chosen

Five representatives of the newly-formed organization were elected as a committee to look into the matter. Chairman of the committee and representing the senior class is Regis Kelly of Greensburg. The other senior class member is John Zappone of Latrobe.

They say that young Smitty gets green with envy everytime someone pulls a joke. Can it be that he can't catch on to it?

Came a shrimper from Patton called
Benny
So tough that he bit through a penny
Till the copper-head cried,
And poor Benny, he died,
And his death, was it mourned?
Not by many!

Editor's Note—Obviously Bennie died, *i.e.*, shuffled off the mortal coil, because a poisonous snake bit him.

"Bright as the planet Orion
Is your little Thomas O'Brien."

Prof: "I asked for one small simile, to which you add hyperbole."

"All The World Loves A Seton Hill Girl"

Dear Co-Editors,

I'm just a poor little frosh going to Seton Hill. Everyone knows that all the world loves a Seton Hill girl because our paper said that, and I believe our *Setonian*. But I've been sort of wondering where all the world has been keeping itself.

I Got A Break

Well, when your Prep played over here, I thought that maybe this was the world coming to claim me. Boy! I really hoped that I was correct in my thoughts. But this world is so cruel and unfair. When I think of those smug lucky schoolmates who bask in the smiles of Ken Evans, Stan Sheeran, Boss Shaker and the rest—but no—not despair. I'll keep a stiff upper lip and faith in our *Setonian*.

I Sat Next To Al

I never saw a basketball game before, and when the big night arrived I dolled myself up, took my last thin dime, and entered the gym hopefully. Everything was going fine. I sat next to a big handsome fellow named Al something or other. This was a good beginning.

Evans Was The Man

Then it happened. It was all that Evans' doings too. He told everybody that his name was"Ref." I was the only one who knew better. And what an old crab he turned out to be. All he did was blow a policeman's whistle and shout the awfullest things at those poor high school fellows. He'd tell them to "Shoot one." Then he'd say to another, "Shoot, two." Luckily, none of them had a gun, because they all looked pretty mad.

Al Had No Sympathy

Finally I told that young giant alongside me to go out and tell that awful Evans to stop it. He said to me, "Shut up, sap, or I'll call a cop."

When I replied that it was a good idea because Evans did look kind of dangerous, he just stared and kind of gulped. I guess my intelligence swept him off his feet. Or, maybe it was love, just like *The Setonian* said. I wish you'd find out for me.

Respectfully,

Rebecca Sarah Ann Stupid.

Chemistry Club Formed At Recent Meeting

Reorganization of the St. Vincent Chemistry Club has recently taken place, a special meeting being held March 10 for the election of officers.

Those elected were:

Pres.: Stan Sheeran, Elizabeth, N.J.
Vice-Pres.: Fr. Lally, Sharpsville, Pa
Secr.: William McHugh, Export, Pa.
Treas.: Zac Endress, Altoona, Pa.

Following the election, President Sheeran called a meeting for Tues., March 15, at 8:00 P.M., at which time plans and purposes of the club will be discussed. The Chemistry Club is an honorary society, to which honor students in chemistry may belong and will be an active organization this year, Pres. Sheeran announced. Members will be given opportunity to speak before the club on subjects of interest pertaining to chemistry in industry, medicine, or the classroom. Dr. D. P. Nolan is acting faculty advisor.

Saturday, March 13, Eugene Buell, John Ribovich, Salemville, Pa., and Robert Cairns, Ligonier, Pa., members of the club, gave a demonstration in the St. Vincent chemical lecture room, before the Latrobe Science Club. All demonstrations and meetings are open to the public, and all who are interested in such work are urged to attend.

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ST. VINCENT JOURNALETTE

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE COLLEGE PREP

Locals Debate With Many District High School Groups

One of the best trained sets of debate teams to meet the St. Vincent Prep debaters this season were the Ambridge High School teams which engaged in two non-decision encounters with the Prep boys on Tuesday, March 2, at St. Vincent.

Francis Kraus and Franklin Elliott were the Prep affirmatives, and Robert LaBolitta and Regis Hudock were the Prep negatives.

Two Donora High teams came to St. Vincent Wednesday, Mar. 3, and the home boys won both decisions. Gerard Campbell and James Joyce defended the affirmative for the Prep, and Martin Rodgers and Lawrenc McDaniel upheld the Prep negative.

Debaters got their first major setback when they journeyed to Monessen, Thursday, March 4, and lost both decisions to the local students. The Prep affirmative speakers were Gerard Campbell and James Joyce. The negative protagonists were Martin Rodgers and Lawrence McDaniel.

Monday, March 8, the crack Connellsville High teams came to St. Vincent for two non-decision engagements. Francis Kraus and Franklin Elliott argued for the Prep affirmative side, while Martin Rodgers and Regis Hudock did their part for the Prep negative side.

Future debates include return engagements with the previously met schools, with Uniontown listed for Thursday, March 18, and the Pitt Freshmen team scheduled for Wednesday, March 17.

The question debated is: "Resolved: That all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated."

PREP BOWLING LEAGUE

The second bowling league of the winter ended with McMullan and Anderson copping highest honors. McMullan also proved to be the highest individual scorer with 435 points. Kraus and Ferguson were the leader's victims in the finals. W. Sybert and W. McGrath, and Campbell and Rager reached the semi-finals.

A handicap tournament has been announced for Saturday, March 13. Five prizes will be awarded.

Lucky Birds, These Prepsters

The Activities Building at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, is the envy of every boy who has been privileged to visit that institution. Great was the joy of the Prepsters when they were favored with the permission to meet St. Luke's basketball team on that spacious floor Friday night, March 5. Rival cheering sections brought glamor to the game from start to finish.

The Bearkittens considered themselves "lucky birds" to play at "The Hill" and after the social gathering which followed, when the boys were served sandwiches, dough nuts, cakes *ad infinitum*, the prepsters considered themselves still luckier birds. The Prep is very grateful to the Sisters and students of Seton Hill.

Before the Prep debaters took the floor against the Monessen debaters at Monessen, Thursday, March 4, they were feted to a sumptuous dinner at the home of Gerard Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have always been generous hosts to the boys of St. Vincent and there is a grateful feeling of appreciation in the Prep to our friends in Monessen.

When five of the Prepsters, on Saturday, March 6, journeyed to Monessen for declamation contests, they captured a good percentage of first and second places. But the happy day was climaxed by a festive dinner at the home of Jimmie Ferguson. The students are unanimous that Mrs. Ferguson knows the art of pleasing boys

BEARPUSSIES BEAT JOHNSTOWN TEAM

Power — smoothness — finesse — these were some of the qualities flashed by the Bearpussies in their game with the highly touted St. Joseph team of Johnstown in the College gym, Sunday, March 14. to the score of 34–7. Before this game the Johnnies had not lost a game in 28 games with grade school teams and even junior high schools.

Every member of the Pussy quintet seemed to be "on" for the occasion and displayed the best brand of ball seen in the local gym this season. In the second half both coach Evans and Coach Fr. Lucian sent their reserves into the fray.

Blue and Gold Cagers Climax Brilliant Season With Entry in National Tournament in Chicago

ST. BERNARD SCOUTS OF INDIANA PLAYED LOCALS

The Bearkittens had already met such stalwart teams as St. Marys, St. Veronica, and Hurst in one week and had eked out well earned victories. They climaxed this eventful week with a 34–7 victory over the St. Bernard Boy Scout team of Indiana.

The reserves played most of the game with Vornholt giving a good indication of what he will do in future years by gathering the high scoring honors with seven points.

S.V. Prep	fg	f	*Indiana*	fg	f
Johnston	3	0	Good	1	2
Mulvihill	2	0	Ganley	0	0
Vornholt	3	1	Harklerb	1	2
Farrell	1	0	Shelee	1	1
Dailey	0	0	White	0	0
Whelan	1	0			
D'Alessio	0	0			
Robinson	1	0			
Glenn	3	0			
Dunn	0	0			
Agosti	1	0			
Koontz	1	1			
Totals	16	2		3	5

KITTENS CLOSE SEASON WITH CARRICK VICTORY

St. Vincent Prep Bearkittens concluded their regular basketball season Wednesday evening, Mar.10, by defeating St. Basil's High of Carrick on the Latrobe Armory floor, by the score of 32–22.

Off to an early lead, the Bearkittens eased up toward the half and held only a five point margin at half time, 14–9. The visitors came back strong and assumed the lead for a few minutes, 16–14. The Rafferty-men put on the steam and soon drove out of danger. Line-up

S.V. Prep	fg	f	*St. Basil*	fg	f
Whelan	1	0	Friend	3	1
Johnston	2	0	Smelshire	2	0
D'Alessio	1	1	Robyek	0	0
Robinson	4	2	Kamp	3	3
Koontz	3	1	Loeffler	1	0
Glenn	3	0			
Totals	14	4		9	4

Referee: Evans.

NINETEEN WINS RECORDED AGAINST FOUR LOSSES

St. Vincent Preparatory School has accepted an invitation to send its basketball team—the Bearkittens—to the fourteenth annual National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be held at Loyola Academy, Chicago, Illinois, March 17–22.

The significance of this invitation is realized when it is observed that only thirty-two teams have been selected from the hundreds of Catholic High Schools scattered from New England to California and from Minnesota to Texas.

National Recognition

Nineteen victories against only four defeats is the record that has won the Bearkittens this national recognition. Among the Prep's most impressive victories were its triumph over St. Peter's High of Fairmont, W.Va., 38–30, the Catholic champs of West Virginia, its defeat of Central Catholic, St. Marys, Pa., 33–28, the winners of their section in the Erie diocese, the 37–15 triumph over St. Francis de Sales, winner of Section I of the Pittsburgh diocese, and perhaps the most publicized victory was that over the powerful Greensburg High team, 26–22, in the Latobe Armory. In a subsequent encounter at Greensburg the Prepsters lost, 32–30.

Kittens Lead In Points

During the past season the boys of the *Blue and Gold* rolled up a total of 756 points to 460 by their opponents. This is an average of 33 points per game for the Prepsters to 20 points for their opponents. Much of this remarkable success comes from the tireless efforts of Coach Bill Rafferty who works with the team day and night.

Those making the trip are:

Forwards:

James Whelan, Crafton, W.Va.
Alex D'Alessio, Steubenville, O.
John Johnston, Latrobe, Pa.
Joseph Mulvihill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Center: Captain Joseph Robinson, McKees Rocks

Guards:

Jack Glenn, Ford City.
Robert Koontz, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jack Farrell, East Orange, N.J.
Coach Bill Rafferty, and
Rev. Norbert Rupprecht, O.S.B., Athletic Director.

UNDER THE BLUE & GOLD

Notice is hereby goven by Egn Marhoefer that his lunch counter in the locker room will be open only from 1:45 to 2:00 o'clock. We'll be there.

Lil Abner to the Prefect: "I'm writing to my girl, Father. She's named after her mother. Should I write 'Jr.' after her name?"

Flash! The Prep is gradually becoming a co-ed school, judging from the crusade against horn-blowers. Looks like that little duet in the Dodge will have to find its heart's interest elsewhere.

And aren't we dressed up since the crusade lowered ties? No wonder the femmes are after us.

Now that Whitey Rager has decided to day-dodge, we'll have to be satisfied with Aland's efforts to take his place.

According to the remarkable code drawn up by the Marquis of Queensbury, Loughney should be given the nod over Morris in a recent slug-fest. Marhoefer doesn't do so bad either, but he probably never heard of the Marquis.

But Everybody has heard of the Stadium Raffle. The time is drawing to a close. Don't forget to do your bit.

Pud says he can beat any one at pea-pool. The poor sap has been losing so much money that, out of pity, no one will play him, and Pud thinks he has every body bluffed.

All the girls at Seton Hill wished to get a glimpse of "Midnight" Kraus, our spelling wizard. Perhaps a "glimpse" would have been enough. The advent of television would sate such curiosity.

Koontz still thinks the Golden Gate bridge links San Francisco with the Phillippines, but Coyne knows better. It just runs to Alcatraz, he says.

Little Bowman enjoyed a week-end in Uniontown. At the beginning of the week he also received a week-end which he did not enjoy.

Whelan, caught in the act of stuffing sandwiches in his pockets at Seton Hill, apologizing to the Sister: "Don't mind me, Sister, I'm just remembering my room-mate back home."
Sister: "I understand; you sleep in a dormitory."

Easter vacation is only about a week away. But those mid-semester reports may spoil everything. It pays to be prepared. Let's study now.

ORATORS WAX ELOQUENT IN TWO TOURNAMENTS

Prep debaters had participated in only one practice debate when they ventured off to Charleroi, Saturday, Feb. 27, to compete with more than a hundred teams from thirty-seven high schools from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Competition was keen, but the St. Vincent boys emerged with four victories and no defeats. Gerard Campbell and Franklin Elliott upheld the affirmative and won over Waynesburg and Charleroi. Robert LaBollitta and Regis Hudock, who championed the negative, took the decision from Morris Township and California.

Declamation Tournament

Monessen High School was host to 150 young declamers who engaged in five rounds of oratorical, humorous and dramatic declamation contests, Saturday, March 5.

Because of morning classes the Prep boys missed the first two rounds but won three first places, four second, and four third places during the afternoon sessions. G. Campbell gave the oration "Ropes" and Martin Rodgers had for his oration "The Supreme Menace."

Franklin Elliott dramatized Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart," and Harry Hoffman gave "How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost" in the dramatic section. That old favorite humorous selection, "The Light That Failed" was given by Robert LaBolitta.

At last the seniors achieved an athletic triumph over the juniors. Father Patrick forgot to be time-keeper.

O'Neil's *Outlaws*, smarting after their defeat from the Juniors, took *Wilpen* into camp by a 31–15 score. O'Neil claims that his men are at last getting down the fundamentals of real blocking and tackling. Joyce and McDaniel have exceeded their coaches fondest expectations.

The cigarette situation is becoming acute in the seniors. Even the juniors seem to have imbibed the Lenten spirit.

Good luck in the National Basketball Tournament in Chicago, *Blue and Gold* vikings! But remember: humble we are still your pals. Keep your heads out of the clouds and on the basket. Congratulations!

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WHELAN SETS SCORING PACE IN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER HURST HIGH TEAM

During the current season the Bearkittens played fourteen of twenty-two games on foreigncourts, and the last encounter to be staged on a rival floor was at Hurst, Friday, Feb. 26. The *Blue and Gold* came home with a 40—32 victory.

The Prep began with a barrage of baskets and commanded a comfortable lead throughout the first half which ended 15–9. However, in the second half the home lads led by Myers, who threw in several long one-handed shots from tough positions, fought their way to deadlock the score at 24–24 and again at 30–30. In the fading moments of the last quarter the Bearkittens pulled away with five baskets in a few minutes to win a game that was packed with excitement and thrills in the second stanza.

Whelan blazed the way for St. Vincent with 17 points; Glenn followed with 12. Myers led for Hurst with 13.

S.V. Prep	fg	f	*Hurst*	fg	f
Whelan	8	1	Smail	3	0
Johnston	0	0	Kantorick	0	0
D'Alessio	0	1	Myers	5	3
Robinson	4	1	King	0	0
Koontz	1	0	Marks	3	2
Farrell	0	0	Sefchick	0	1
Glenn	4	4	Mehal	2	0
Totals	17	7		13	6

BEARKITTENS DEFEAT ST. LUKE'S OF CARNEGIE ON SETON HILL FLOOR

On the night of March 5 the historian of St. Vincent had a notable entry to make when the Bearkittens journeyed to Seton Hill College to play St. Luke's of Carnegie on the spacious and elaborate Seton Hill floor. The Carnegie boys were just recovering from a two extra periods battle of the previous night and were no match for the pink-conditioned St. Vincent boys who won, 30–11.

Added interest was brought to the tussle because of "Chippy" Flauto on the Carnegie bench as coach. It was "Chippy" who gave the present edition of the Bearkittens their fundamentals two years ago. To his own dismay he realized that his former proteges too well remembered the things he had taught them.

The Rafferty men broke away to an early lead, and the half ended, 23–6. In the second half the reserves of both teams saw much action.

S.V. Prep	fg	f	*St. Luke's*	fg	f
Whelan	2	0	Lacona f	2	0
Mulvihill	2	0	Lackeck f	0	0
D'Alessio	0	0	S.Columbus	0	1
Johnston	1	2	Kline g	1	0
Robinson	2	0	J.Kintyre	0	0
Vornholt	0	0	Welsh	1	0
Koontz	1	2	L.Colombus	0	0
Farrell g	0	0	Makso	0	0
Glenn g	3	9	Curren	0	0
Dailey g	0	0	McKane	0	0
Dunn f	0	0	McKintyre	0	0
Agosti g	0	1	Young	1	0
Totals	11	7		5	1

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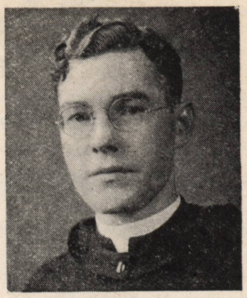

Father Patrick McKivigan, O.S.B., is one man who does a lot of work quietly but effectively. He, in conjunction with Fr. Edmund Cuneo, O.S.B., headmaster, is responsible for the fine write-ups of college prep activities which have been found in the *Prep Journalette* this year.

In recognition of his eminent service for which the *Journal* is triply grateful, the publication declares him to hold the title, at least *ex aequo*, of being the most Irish Irishman around these parts.

Congratulations on your name-day, Father Patrick!

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Recent Losses Dim Successful Season; Bearcat Cagers Win 10 in 18 for 1937

WEST VIRGINIA TRIP SEASON ANTICLIMAX

Rough treatment in W. Virginia and a final slap on the chin from Waynesburg partially dimmed an otherwise lustrous St. Vincent 1937 basketball campaign. The record of 10 wins in 18 starts is considered a fairly successful season.

Traveling to Grove City for their initial campaign encounter, our basketeers warmed the hearts of all *Gold and Green* followers with a rousing 39–30 victory. Following their successful debut, the Bearcats strutted their stuff at the local Armory in taking Youngstown City College's Penguins into camp to the tune of 37–19.

Waynesburg Pulls Merriwell

Waynesburg came next. This outfit of Wild Wolves eked out a last minute 39–34 win with a typical Merriwell finish. Nothing daunted, the *Gold and Green* warriors took to traveling again and walloped Juniata 52–29. Indiana went the same way, finding themselves on the short end of a 50–29 score when referee Reed's whistle called a halt to proceedings.

Stepping into much faster company when they engaged W & J, the Bearcats found themselves unable to cope with the competition until late in the fourth period. Then their spirited rally fell somewhat short, by eight points to be exact. Final score was 42–34 favoring the Presidents.

Bearcats Win Four In Row

Seeming to have shaken all the rustiness out of their joints and to have polished off their offensive and defense, a smooth, fast passing, sure shooting St. Vincent quintet proceeded to take its next four opponents over the hurdles. Listed in this group are Davis-Elkins (48–37), Juniata (53–25), Salem, a real thriller (36–33), and finally Indiana (35–30).

Glenville journeyed to Latrobe's Armory to furnish opposition in the next encounter. Led by a dashing red head, Davies, they thoroughly trounced the *Gold and Green* boys, looping 44 counters against St. Vincent's 35.

Down Baldwin-Wallace

A jaunt to Youngstown proved highly successful. The Bearcats primed themselves for their first encounter at Duquesne Garden against Baldwin-Wallace by pounding the Penguins for a 41–35 win. Not awed in the least by the huge arena where they next played, St. Vincent walloped Balwin-Wallace by a 39–22 score.

Possessing a fine record of 10 victories and three defeats, and hindered by no injuries, the Bearcat looked forward confidently to the West Virginia invasion. However, this confidence was sadly misplaced. Four straight losses were heaped upon the head of the heretofore proud feline. His remarkable zone defense was pierced time after time. His high scoring aces were closely tagged to render his offense practically null. He returned to his lair badly bruised and much the worse for wear.

Waynesburg added the final bitter dose in the curtain dropper when it scored a decisive 60–40 victory over the *Gold and Green* quintet. Final statistics: won 10, lost 8. Average .555.

The Fairway
Dine and Dance
LATROBE, PA.

Bearcats Lose to Salem In Second Ecounter

Hampered no little by the loss of Fran Lally, the Bearcats lost to Salem in their second encounter on the West Virginia invasion. In winning, 47–35, on Feb. 24, Salem avenged an early season defeat by the *Gold and Green* boys at Latrobe.

Bruner Led Attack

Little Jack Bruner with 10 points led a rather weak St. Vincent attack. Playing good enough ball through the first half, the crippled Bearcat cagers made things interesting for the home boys. When half time was called they trailed by only one point, 18–19.

Midway in the third period a spirited attack led by "Bones" Giebell pulled West Virginia steadily away from St. Vincent's quintet. The *Gold and Green* cagers were never able to overcome the advantage piled up by Salem.

Close Guarding Marks Game

Close guarding was one of the marked features of the home team's play. Ken Evans, Bearcat scoring ace and ever dangerous offensive threat, was held to three field goals and a like number of free tosses. Frank Factor displayed his usual fine form and all around ability by playing a bang-up game for St. Vincent. The encounter ended with Salem leading, 47–35. Summary:

St. V.	fg	f	*Salem*	fg	f
Evans f	3	3	Kennedy f	5	0
Bruner f	4	2	Duling f	4	3
Proctor c	0	1	Krumenack.	3	3
Factor g	3	2	Giebell g	4	6
Woods g	2	1	Allen g	1	1
Nath g	1	0			
Totals	13	9		17	13

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Nine Colleges Place Men On All-Opponent Team

WASH-JEFFERSON LEADS

Players from nine colleges received mention from St. Vincent's basketeers in a poll choosing their 1937 all-opponent team. Washington–Jefferson, by placing two men on the first string outfit, clearly dominated this traditional balloting.

Holding down first team forward posts are Jeannette, W & J's sure shot artist, and Cottle, an excellent ball player from Glenville. At center W.Va. Wesleyan's Ross received almost unanimous acclaim from the Bearcat voters. Smith, dusky Youngstown ball hawk, and Loughlin of W & J were firmly intrenched at the two guard posts.

Salem, with Giebell and Kennedy at forwards, received two places on the reserve five. Waynesburg is represented here in the person of Bouldin at center. Gutowski, outstanding Davis-Elkins hoopster, and Williams another W & J man were awarded the guard posts.

Honorable mention was accorded Clark, high scorer of the district and favorite son of the Waynesburg quintet. He narrowly missed placing on one of the two selections. Nolan of Indiana along with Davis and Martino two, smooth ball players from Glenville, also received high rating in the poll.

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EVANS LEADS BEARCATS WITH 244 POINTS

Topping his best scoring efforts of last year by totaling 244 counters during the present season, Ken Evans led the Bearcat point snaggers for the third consecutive campaign. Evans compiled the remarkable average of 13.55 points per game.

Three men tallied better than 100 points, and, had it not been for the unfortunate accident in which Fran Lally broke his arm, there would undoubtedly have been four breaking into three figures.

A slight increase of power on the part of every man except "Chuck" Woods will be noted in the following comparison of statistics. Wood's case is not at all strange. He was out of several encounters early in the season on account of injuries.

	1937	1936
Evans	244	237
Factor	127	123
Bruner	118	102
Lally	95	10
Nath	45	11
Proctor	40	—
Woods	38	105
Brown	22	—
Shea	6	—
Wiater	3	2
Strosser	2	—
Total points scored	740	590

Teammates Send Lally Threatening Letter

Despite the retirement from active competition of Thomas Leo Lally, who received a threatening letter, (some say it was from his own teammates), intramural basketball has progressed, with a noticeable improvement in the play of all teams in general and the *Dodgers* (Lally's team) in particular.

A "Legion of Decency" was recently formed through the efforts of Joseph Ratica, Alfred Maffei, and Joseph "Atlas" Hoad, when the games began to get a little rough. Things came to a head when it was discovered in the midst of the *Gorilla-Owl* game that there was no referee, Frank Brown being away on a basketball trip.

Referee Declares New Deal

Referee Brown, upon his return, declared a "New Deal" and started calling fouls in the All-American Reformation game. Ratica went out. Maffei was sent in to stem the tide. The dam broke. . .Soon every player had three personal fouls but no substitutes. Referee Brown was seen crying softly at the end of the game.

Bonadio Leads Scorers

Anthony Bonadio leads the scoring at present, with 45 points in four games. He is followed by Alvin Reeves with 40 points in four games, Joe Spanbauer with 34 pts. in four games, and Larry Wesner with 33 points in three games.

Am. League			**Nat'l. League**		
Team	*W*	*L*	*Team*	*W*	*L*
Dodgers	5	0	Gorillas	5	0
All-Am.	2	4	Renaiss.	2	1
No Dinks	2	2	Owls	1	3
Reform'n	1	4	All Stars	0	4

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West Virginia Runs Up 62-46 Score On Locals

Losing a three point lead held at half time, St. Vincent's touring basketeers were beaten by a strong West Virginia Wesleyan club to the tune of 62–46 on Feb. 23.

Playing good, fast ball throughout the first period, St. Vincent managed to hold their giant opponents to 28 markers while netting 31 themselves. The offensive was led by Ken Evans who hooped eight field goals before the half had ended.

Launching a determined offensive thrust at the start of the second half, W.Va. Wesleyan soon left our Bearcats far in the rear. Ross, St. Vincent's recently chosen all-opponent center, chalked up 21 counters in this session with eight field goals and five free tosses.

Offensively strong in the first period, St. Vincent was almost powerless in the second. They scored only 15 points in all and these were spread throughout the entire line-up. In checking Evans effectively, the West Virginia boys broke the backbone of St. Vincent's attack. The summary:

St. V.	fg	f	*W.Va. Wesl.*	fg	f
Evans f	9	1	Eicher f	6	1
Shea f	0	0	Andrick f	0	2
Bruner f	3	0	Barnum f	5	0
Brown f	0	1	Ross c	11	5
Lally c	4	3	Labay g	4	0
Proctor c	0	0	Barker g	1	0
Factor g	1	1			
Woods g	2	0			
Nath g	1	0			
Totals	20	6		27	8

Referee: Kistler.

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Rugged Glenville Five Defeats Locals, 70-47

Dropping their third game in as many starts on a West Virginia invasion, the Bearcats found a new scoring sensation in the person of Jungle Jim Proctor who garnered 21 points. St. Vincent found itself on the short end of a 70–47 score at the end of a hectic struggle against Glenville.

Slashing First Half Even

It was a slashing, free-scoring contest during the first half. The lead, which changed seven times during this period, gives slight indication of the furious action which prevailed. At the half Glenville led 32–28.

The speedy pace of this first period took its toll on the *Gold and Green* warriors. The value of Glenville's reserves came into evidence when the second half started. Scoring almost at will, and running a tired quintet of Bearcats further into fatigue, the Teachers made a runaway of the affair.

Proctor Alone Scores Often

Excepting "Pivot Shot" Proctor, no Bearcat could find the hoop with anything approaching consistency. Ken Evans was closely watched and had only six points for the evening. Glenville, on the other hand, had an "on" night. Four of the Teachers hit 10 points or better. They were topped by Cottle who had 17. Summary:

St. V.	fg	f	*Glenville*	fg	f
Evans f	3	0	Cottle f	8	1
Brown f	1	0	Davies f	1	2
Bruner f	3	0	Rhodes f	5	2
Woods f	1	1	Wolfe f	2	0
Proctor c	8	5	Marra f	1	0
Factor g	3	0	Romano f	2	1
Nath g	1	0	Lilley c	5	2
			McMillen c	1	2
			Martino g	3	4
			Norosky g	0	0
Totals	19	9		28	14

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Davis-Elkins Easily Tops Bearcat Invaders, 50-38

Finis to a most miserable St. Vincent basketball invasion was written by a strong Davis-Elkins club when it defeated the Bearcat representatives 50–38 on Feb. 26.

Fooling away no time, the determined Scarlet Hurricane jumped into an early lead which was never seriously threatened by the punch-drunk Bearcats. The *Gold and Green* attack reached an all time low when only 9 points were scored during the first half. Extremely poor floor work coupled with totally ineffective shooting constituted the Bearcat play of the first period.

W.Va. Boys Go Defensive

Leading by a 25–9 score at half time, the West Virginia boys were content to play a more or less defensive game throughout the second period. St. Vincent, stung by their poor showing in the first half, displayed a good brand of ball in the second.

Ken Evans began to find the hoop with his old time accuracy. The floor work of the entire team improved remarkably. As a result, the *Gold and Green* boys outscored their opponents by four points. Evans led the parade with 16 points.

D.-E. Lead Too Big

However, Davis Elkins tremendous lead of the first period proved to be insurmountable. When the curtain fell, D.-E. was on the long end of a 50–38 score.

The summary:

St. V.	fg	f	*D.-E.*	fg	f
Evans f	8	0	Gainer f	1	1
Bruner f	1	0	Tabor f	2	2
Brown f	2	0	Gutowski f	5	6
Proctor c	2	2	Shelton c	0	2
Factor g	1	0	Miners g	4	1
Swansinger	0	1	Allman g	6	2
Woods g	1	0			
Nath g	2	1			
Totals	17	4		18	14

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Evans Held To Two Fouls In Final Game Of Season

Holding Ken Evans to two foul tosses, and with their own high scorer, Clark, hitting the hoop for 28 points, Waynesburg defeated St. Vincent 60–40 on March 3. It was the last Bearcat cage encounter for the present season.

Quickly overcoming a one point lead held by the *Gold and Green* boys at the half, Waynesburg proceeded to make a runaway of the affair. Faced by Clark's 21 points in this period, Waynesburg consistently sieved through St. Vincent's zone defense. The game became a scoring contest for the eagle-eyed Clarke.

Frank Factor was outstanding for the losers. Playing in his last cage encounter for St. Vincent, Frank was superb in every department. Besides scoring 14 points his excellent floor game stood out as the one bright spot on an otherwise listless quintet. The summary:

St. V.	fg	f	*Waynesbg.*	fg	f
Evans f	0	2	Clarke f	12	4
Bruner f	4	1	Pasquale f	0	0
Brown f	2	0	McKay f	2	2
Shea f	0	0	Dzvonik f	1	0
Proctor c	1	2	Taylor c	6	5
Factor g	6	2	E.Bouldin	0	0
Woods g	0	0	Everheart	0	1
Nath g	3	1	R.Bouldin	1	2
			Simmers g	1	2
Totals	16	8		24	12

Referee: Silverman.

Father Wileshal Ordained

The Rev. Carl J. Wileshal,'32-'33, was ordained to the priesthood by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Richard T. Guilfoyle, new bishop of Altoona, on March 13, one of the first class to be ordained by the new bishop. He celebrated his First Solemn Mass at the German church in Braddock on the following day.

MODEL BILLS DRAWN UP BY COLLEGIANS

Model bills for proposal at the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government, to be held in Harrisburg April 9, 10, and 11, are being drawn up at present by the members of the Political Science Club of St. Vincent College, under the direction of Father Augustine Minkel, O.S.B.

The Intercollegiate Conference this year will be held in the form of a model state legislature, acting under the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania. Thirty-five colleges have already enrolled for the conference, and it is expected that about five hundred delegates will attend, including about ten St. Vincent collegians who have signified their intention of attending.

Action Is Prophetic

It is interesting to note that of forty-three bills proposed at the conference two years ago in Harrisburg, when it was last held in the form of a legislature, eighteen have since been put before our state legislature, and two have been adopted. Governor Earle has complimented the collegians on a model constitution, drawn up at the 1934 conference.

Two meetings of the executive committee for the Intercollegiate Conference, on which St. Vincent is represented by Robert Axt and Nicholas Campbell, have already been held at Mt. Mercy College in Pittsburgh, on Feb. 28 and Mar. 7.

Meeting On April 8

A final meeting of the committee will be held April 8, preliminary to the Conference, in the committee rooms in the State Capitol Bldg. at Harrisburg.

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Dramatic Basketball Art

A roar went up from the fenced in spectators as the man with the ball was tackled viciously and fell hard. The bounding ball was snatched up by an opposing player who started in the direction of his goal. He passed to one of his teammates, who in turn was given a terrific jolt in the midriff by his opposing guard. The ball bounded away, but soon came into the possession of an opponent. He turned, faked an enemy who was charging at him fast, ploughed through the milling defense of the enemy, and swished the ball through the nets of the basket for a well-earned field goal. Another roar of approval and acclaim broke forth that shook the very rafters of the pill-box gym. The players limped back to their positions, some rubbing sore spots, a few wiping blood from puffed-up noses. The whistle blew; the referee tossed up the ball at center, quickly dashed for the sidelines, and the game went on. Such is class-basketball at St. Vincent College.

Marron Starts 1st $1,000,000

Gerald V. Marron, prominent debater of last year's graduating class, and Charles Menozzi, valedictorian of the same class, have both accepted positions with the Latrobe Tool Co.

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But he was easily led astray.
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Left the home where his mother lay.

He went to the town and took a room,
And never gave a thought
But to the worldly pleasures he was persuaded to seek;
He gambled, he drank, he rolled in the street—
He was deep in debt inside of a week.

Things went on from bad to worse.
He had to flee one night
He fled, his instinct his only guide,
To the only place he knew to hide.
He fled—fled, with a knife in his side.

They caught him, out there on the lonely road,
In sight of the lighted hut.
As they struck him he bent his knees in prayer
"If I could but see her," he shrieked in despair,
"My mother, my mother, who waits for me there!"

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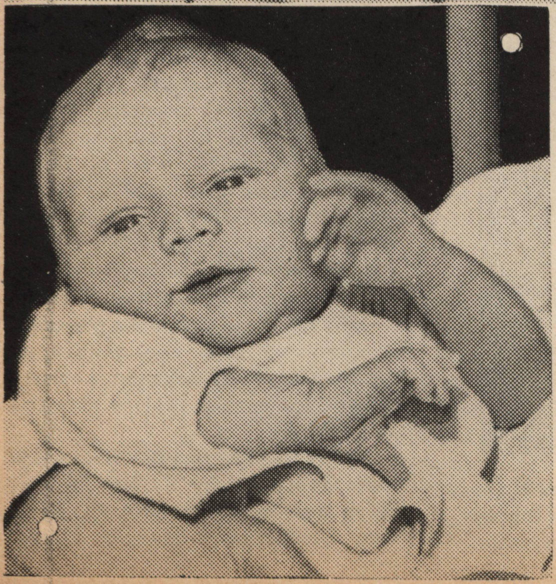

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FRESHMAN RULE ADVANCE RECALLS PAST TEAMS

BY NORBERT PAINE

Crowning a steady and rapid development of organized athletics at St. Vincent since 1865, and in keeping with the ever growing improvement and expansion program of the institution, the recent announcement of freshman rule adoption by the college recalls for review a long string of great games and great, colorful players.

Father Victor Lillig, O.S.B.,chairman of the Athletic Board, in announcing results of a recent athletic board meeting said: "No student of freshman scholastic standing will be permitted from now on to participate in intercollegiate athletic competition."

Three Sports Affected

Football, baseball, and basketball, the three major sports of the college will be affected alike. In effect, this new ruling was partly enforced during the football season just past, but it was never officially declared or proclaimed until the latter part of last month.

Athletic progress at St. Vincent is marked by a succession of milestones from early days down to 1937, to the recent announcement of the adoption of the freshman rule.

Association soccer is the first organized sport in the college of which there are any written or reliable or any records available.

Though present available records do not show exactly when outside competition in college sports began locally, there is on record a game played away back in 1868 in which the final score was 57–19, favor S.V.C. This particular, hectic tussle lasted almost seven hours, with a short and hurried time out for supper. Greensburg was the victim.

Home-made balls covered by the Brother Saddler with leather were used—without gloves. Balls and strikes were not called. A foul caught on first bounce was out. Nine fouls caught, or uncaught, sent the unwary batter to the showers, only they didn't have any showers at that time.

The Rev. Father Ambrose Huebner, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Newark, N.J., now 88 years old, is the only member of that famous team definitely known to be living.

Team of 1908 Undefeated

In the year 1908 the college produced its first and only undefeated baseball team. Among the prominent men of today, great players of that day, is Father James Delaney, Holy Name diocesan director of Pittsburgh, John Maloney, president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pittsburgh Exchange, and the Rev. Cuthbert Gallick, O.S.B., present Bearcat baseball coach.

It won 12 games, tied one, and lost none. The victory over Indiana was the season's high-light.

Here are the players of that team with their batting and fielding averages:

Victor G. Wise	.434	.888
James Delaney	.364	.993
Bernard	.349	.900
Leo J. Hunt	.326	.966
Bernard L. Kirchner	.313	.800
Joseph J. Gallick	.303	.966
Ralph M. Cooney	.275	.1000
John P. Maloney	.234	.714
John H. Weber	.191	.705
Thom. J. McPherson	.108	.928
Bernard J. Berg	.80	.833

"Amid the triumphant shouts of victory," says the *St.Vincent Journal* of 1908, "proceeding from the lusty throats of 50 loyal supporters, as they echoed and re-echoed across the beautiful green sward of Indiana Normal campus, St. Vincent closed a season long to be remembered.

"In taking a retrospective glance over the work of 'Our Boys,' we are filled with wonder, for we see in the list of the players of '08 only four names of last year's team. The new material was molded and shaped through the careful coaching and experience of Captain Gallick, the wise management of Father Linus, and the able assistance of Carl Demorest."

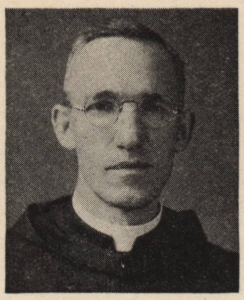
Galaxy of Stars Played

Great baseball players had a weakness for St. Vincent in the old and ancient days. Among them were the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, Father Peter Brennan, Father Ernest Gensheimer, Father Candidus Eichenlaub, Edward Diebold, Edward Abbaticchio, Father William Goetz, Father Thomas Cawley, Father Jerome Rupprecht, and a host more. Father Jerome is usually mentioned as the greatest all-time pitcher. Father Thomas Cawley and Father William Goetz commonly rate as the best battery.

Prominent among coaches of more and less recent date must be mentioned Father Mark Kistner, Father Gilbert Simon, Father Gilbert Straub, Father Cuthbert Gallick, Father Leander Pail, and, as good as they come, Father Jerome Rupprecht.

Father Jerome Great Coach

Father Jerome resigned as baseball coach at the close of the 1934 campaign after 14 years of whole-hearted service given to the production of winning aggregations. His teams met and defeated well-known and powerful nines, the best semi-pros around these parts. Several times he beat the Homestead Grays in their prime as well as other teams of very high standing. He played but did not defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates.



Father Jerome

Holds Strike-Out Records

FatherJerome, usually considered the greatest pitcher ever to toe the rubber for the *Gold and Green*, was regular pitcher on the mound in '13, '14, '15. His last season, '15, was his greatest. In it he won nine out of 10 games. He goose-egged four teams, had 124 strike-outs in ten games, and twice struck out 18 batsmen per game. "Smokey Joe" they called him, and when he fanned fewer than 12 men in one game spectators called it an off day.

Sometimes, too, he played in the outfield. During the 1915 season he batted .326.

Started Coaching In '18

His illustrious coaching career was begun in '18 and continued until '22 when he went to Rome where he remained until '25 at the international Benedictine College of San Anselmo. Upon his return his doctorate in theology did not make his coaching any less effective.

Records of his teams are the more remarkable when the quality of teams played and defeated is closely studied. He liked best to play the tough ones.

Many Bearcat baseball immortals were developed by Father Jerome. Such men as Fathers Davin, Cawley, McGinnis, Immekus, Goetz,

Seated, left to right: V. Dzmura, captain, Father Mark, mgr., Ed. Abbaticchio, Boston N.L., coach, T. Wilson, A. Bour, J. Gallick. *Second row*: V. Follen, H. Treese, J. Coyne, W. Hogan, J. Barrett, C. Peterman, J. O'Hara, A. O'Reilly, O. Weaver. *Mascots*: K. Jennings, W. Coyne.

Hurley, O'Toole, and many others. Some of the stars of more recent years developed by him are: Flauto, who received a chance with the Cleveland Indians, and Dashner, who played with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League for a short while.

Football In '04

Football had its beginning at St. Vincent in 1904. At this period intra-mural athletics were well developed. Daniel J. Shields, Mayor of Johnstown, and Dr. Frank Boucek, of Pittsburgh, were prominent stars of that day.

Outside competition in football began in 1923 under the able coaching of Marion W. Clary, who introduced the Zupke huddle system in the East. The following year Carl Bohren took over the coaching job and guided the Bearcat football destinies for four years. He put the grid game on a more ambitious basis, but it had still far from a collegiate rating. Clem Crowe became coach in 1928 and introduced the Notre Dame system to St. Vincent and WesternPennsylvania. With Crowe's change to Xavier University, Cincinnati, Gene Edwards, his assistant and backfield coach, became Head Coach in 1932 and Athletic Director in 1935.

Bearcats Advance Under Crowe

Crowe learned his football under the immortal Knute Rockne and for three years was regular end for Notre Dame. In his senior year he captained the Fighting Irish from South Bend.

Under the tutelage of Crowe the Bearcats made their first real advancement on the gridiron. They emerged from the prep and normal school class into intercollegiate ranks. Success was evident from the beginning, the *Gold and Green* record for the first season being six wins and two losses.

Edwards Becomes Coach

Gene "Red" Edwards, present head coach, came to St. Vincent, like Crowe, from Notre Dame University, where he played three years and was co-captain in '26. Under his direction these Bearcats took rapid strides forward and up toward a top-notch rating in class B football. He began coaching in'28, as assistant to Crowe, whom he replaced at the latter's departure.

EDWARDS

Epic D.-E. Victory

Late in 1933, after the Bearcats had compiled a season's record that could not be called more than fair, Edwards set them on the Scarlet Hurricane in Greensburg. Under his dynamic suategy the lowly Bearcats paralized Davis-Elkins, electrified all spectators, and made dunces out of wise old score prophets.

Packed stands had come to see the mighty Scarlett Hurricane in action, to see speed demons put on a wild touchdown parade. The invaders were leading high scorers in the entire nation, and they expected easily to run their season's score up to 400 points in the game. But before two minutes elapsed, the Bearcats scored. Before five minutes had passed, they scored again, to win, 26–7. That game brought the first national recognition the Bearcats ever got.

Bearcats Win Big String

After defeating D.-E., the Bearcats continued their meteoric rise on the football field, and with the defeat of Salem on Nov. 12, 1934, they stood among the five undefeated, untied teams in the nation with ten straight triumphs.

Bearcat fans will not find it hard to remember the names of the players on that team. There was Harry "Sticks" Johnson, who received honorable mention from the All-American Board consisting of Howard Jones, coach at Southern California, Christy Walsh, head of the Christy Walsh Syndicate, Elmer Layden, coach at University of Notre Dame, Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of Temple University, Eddie Casey, coach of Harvard University and T. L. Alexander, coach of Georgia Tech. There were also such luminaries as "Big Bill" Heckert, Bill Rafferty, Tom O'-Connor, Tom Lally, Frank Jioio, Gene Molnar, and others.

Bearcat Stadium Built

Knowing that St. Vincent would draw real crowds if it had adequate football facilities, a college stadium, the four athletic authorities, the Rt. Rev. Archabbot Alfred Koch, the Rev. Victor Lillig, the Rev. Bonaventure Reithmeier, and the Rev. Alcuin Tasch, under the guiding influence and leadership of Fr. Victor, decided to build the present new Bearcat Stadium on the college campus.

The old "ex-minim" baseball diamond, scene of many a mighty football and baseball struggle, was chosen as the most promising site by the athletic board. As it now stands, nearly completed, the Bearcat Stadium, a steel-concrete structure, is a regulation drop field, seating about 8,000 people, completely enclosed by an iron fence, equipped with modern lighting for night games, with all seats ranged along the south-west side of the field. Every seat is six or more feet above the playing field.

Stadium Begun In 1935

Work of the stadium actually began in the autumn of 1935, and in the spring of 1936 the Anthony Pantalone Construction Company began the work of excavation and leveling in earnest. The Rev. Father Otto Wendell finished off the playing surface and grew grass on it. The Rust Engineering Company began construction of the stands on Aug. 1 and by rushing the work had the structure complete enough for a game on Oct. 25.

Naturallv the new stadium cost a lot of money, much more than original plans called for. Alumni, friends, and other benefactors have done a lot to finance it, but much remains to be done. Additional funds must be made available to pay off debts on what has been done and to add some necessary features not yet installed, such as modern plumbing, lockers, etc.

Stadium Opened On Sept. 25

Bearcat Stadium was opened on Sept. 25, 1936. Joseph Seni, Bearcat regular fullback, put his toe to the ball (for historians) at, to be exact, 8:22:15— p.m. He also put the first touchdown over at exactly 9:49:28 of the same evening. Morris Harvey played this first game in the new stadium and lost, 26–0, before the largest crowd up to that date which had ever come to see the *Gold and Green* in action on a home field.

Basketball Came In 1929

Although intra-mural basketball was played at the college as early as 1908, the *Gold and Green* did not enter into intercollegiate competition until 1929. Clem Crowe was the first coach and developed some of the college's best players, the most widely known of whom was Joe Crean. *Continued on pg.* 19

At some time around 525 A.D. St. Benedict wrote a rule of life in three words, "*Pray And Work.*" Fourteen centuries later his devoted disciples live the motto in the fullness of its original significance... Sisters at work in the kitchen.

Ten charter members of the present community of 33 arrived at St. Vincent on Feb. 25, 1931, from St. Walburga Convent, Eichstaett, Bavaria, which house celebrated its 900th anniversary last year. Formerly they taught in public and vocational schools of Germany until new political policies debarred them, a change very widely and deeply regretted by the sisters, parents and children.

They like it at St. Vincent. Cooking is different here. American young men, they add, do not eat as much as those in Germany, but it is harder to satisfy them.

Visiting at St. Xavier's

A Descriptive Account by Arthur G. Werner, '40

IT WAS early in the afternoon, but already the sun had slipped behind black snow - filled clouds and gone to rest for the day. I had been warned that St. Xavier was just ahead by a large sign, one side of which read, "Boarding School for Girls, St. Xavier Academy," while the other side read, "Boarding School for Boys, Xavier Hall." Hopefully I entered the driveway winding up to its grand old secluded buildings which in the smoky effect of premature twilight stood huge and menacing as the ancient castles of feudal days. A morning snow, once fleecy white, lay heavy with the dust and soot from the hand of civilization. Nature indeed was at lowest ebb as I approached the place, and my spirits imbibed of this feeling of oppressiveness. For six months I had been living just two miles away with never more than a casual glance at the buildings. So on reaching the main entrance all my hopes and castle building were mantled by the surrounding gloom which fate decreed nature should cast.

I Hesitate To Enter

Slowly I stepped my way over the terrace and reached the huge door which would open the central building to my critical inspection. I hesitated on the top step, then touched the bell and waited. As I paced about impatiently, I thought of everything discouraging—maybe my visit was an intrusion; maybe my tour of inspection was an audacious sally; maybe the nuns would resent the distraction caused by my unannounced visit on a class day, especially when they learned that I came in the interest of amateur journalism. But these wanderings were interrupted by the sudden appearance of a beautiful bashful girl whose presence and invitation to enter gave me new courage. There might be the spark of a story after all.

Sister Xavier Greets Me

I walked into a large reception room beautifully rich with old decorations and paintings. While waiting for Sr. Xavier, who is in charge of the school, I was entertained by the melodious warblings and trills of a happy, excited canary. But I could not stay to listen to a bird. There was work ahead. Sr. Xavier soon arrived. After I introduced myself and stated the general purpose of my coming, Sr. Xavier with gentle dignity and cordiality invited me to accompany her.

I passed several parlors similarly beautiful with dark antique furniture, and was led into the real treasure of the place, the chapel. I marveled at the beauty of its structure. My eyes were attracted to the mosaic ceiling, the all-marble altar and three large windows of stained glass, beautifully red in the cupola above the altar. To my surprise, I saw several little girls kneeling devoutly in the front pews, all unaware of our presence. It was such a peaceful, innocent scene.

Pump Used Since 1845

We retraced our steps to the corridor. "This is the old pump used since the building was erected in 1845," Sr. Xavier explained, as she led me into a small alcove containing what might be termed a relic of the first days of grand old St. Xavier. "This pump is used by the boys. The water is tested every month to insure its purity. We don't want any of our boys to get sick, especially from such carelessness."

We then passed into another building forming the left wing. "Here is the dining room, right off from the kitchen, there." I was surrounded by three groups of tables which the sister explained were for the boys, the girls, and the day students. But this was no place to stay (I always liked the kitchen better), so off to the kitchen I was carried, and there I met good, kind Sr. Leander.

Refreshments Served

Right away she wanted to give me a banquet; of course she called it "a few refreshments," but since my noble self was not hungry (what a shame) she left me in the pantry, where I propounded my knowledge of thermo-dynamics in viewing a large electric refrigerator just recently installed. One thing Sr. Xavier did not have to point out was the beautiful tile floor in both the kitchen and the refectory.

"Back at the end of the corridor, there, we have our auditorium. Just now it is quite torn up, since we are having our stage remodeled." As I entered the hall, I noticed it was also used as a gym. No doubt the boys and girls played basketball there. They had a fine hardwood floor to play on. The stage was not as yet completed. An extra four feet had been added and I could see that the floor was of oak with a natural finish. Sr. Xavier hoped to have the stage finished within a few weeks, for she was planning to present a short moral play sometime before Easter.

Plenty Of Toys About

"This is one of the boys' recreation rooms. I call it their "quiet play room," because next door we have a place where they can let out their excess energy, and that is their 'noise box'." I looked around and noticed four pool tables in the center of a large, you might say, hall. In fact, whereever you looked there could be found something to amuse yourself with; on one side of the room there were several shelves of books; whether they contained "Wild West stories" I don't know. This was an ideal spot for the boys to spend their leisure hours.

Xavier Boys Are Lively

Just then I wondered where the boys were; maybe they were afraid of this huge brute of a fellow and had gone to their bedrooms to hide. This hypothesis was ruled out as soon as I entered the so-called noise box. Nobody was there, but from an enjoining room I could hear the shouts and laughter of, I thought, a theater of children. It sounded as though they were watching an "Our Gang" comedy. I didn't want to miss anything, so I hurried into the room, and lo and behold, there they were, just getting ready to go sleigh riding.

Good Afternoon, Sister Xavier!

"What are you up to, sonny," I shouted at a little fellow with big, bright eyes, who was making more noise than the rest. But he didn't hear my question, for just then the walls echoed a mighty chorus, "Good afternoon, Sister Xavier!" Right off I knew who was im-portant. They gave me the once over and still liked Sr. Xavier. Who wouldn't! Here the boys had separate lockers for their clothes, while a long sink, where they could wash when they returned from their rompings outside, stood in the middle of the room. An adjoining apartment was being done over into another recreation hall. Sr. Xavier plans to have a miniature golf course built in this room. Talking about playing reminds me of the unlimited advantages the boys have for out-door sports. Xavier Hall grounds extend over more than five hundred acres. Bordered by the beautiful foothills of the Alleghenies and situated on the Lincoln Highway, they provide a convenient, and healthful location. The boys are often taken on long hikes.

Library Is Very Old

But I couldn't stay there with the boys all day; I had to see the girls, too. We wound our way back to the central building to enter the right wing. "This is our library, which is as old as St. Vincent's, but probably not as large." I looked into the room, nobody there, so we continued down the corridor. Music rooms were drawn out the length of the hall; from one of the last rooms I could hear someone trying to run the scales. I didn't look in as I passed for fear of disturbing her. "Here is the pump the girls use," continued my delightful guide. I glanced at it, saw it was the same as the boys', and passed on.

School Has 130 Students

"How many resident students have you here, sister?" We met Sr. Catherine, who teaches the first and second grades, entering her particular classroom. "Why, we have 42 boys and 53 girls staying here. Of course, that doesn't include day students who vary in number from 30 to 35." I never even imagined the school had 130 students. "What is the tuition fee for the children per semester, sister?" "For resident students (boys) the tuition and board which includes laundry and dormitory is $225. A private room is $40. For resident students (girls) the tuition and board is $200. A private room is $25. The tuition fee for day students is $50.00, ann we have a library, athletic, and entertainment fee which is $5." By now, I was wondering whether I was getting too inquisitive, but the good sister was still smiling, so we continued.

Little Tots Receive Me

There were class rooms all around me. I looked into the fifth and sixth grade classroom and met Sr. Benedict who was in charge there. Sr. Marcellus, who teaches in the

high school, took me through the rest of the rooms. "This is where the little girls spend their time when the weather is bad." I walked into a small room just filled with little tots. Of course, their eyes were like saucers, and they all wanted to say something. To one with exceptionally long curls, and a bashful countenance I asked, "How do you like your home here, Dottie?" (I'm not so good at this baby talk.) "Just fine, thank you," she answered after thinking a while, and, I guess, they all thought so, too, by the way their heads shook. I didn't leave yet.

Girl Sings Morning Prayer

Sure enough, they were going to entertain me. One little girl said she was going to sing "The Morning Prayer," but another said it was "The Early Prayer." Another and another said it was this and that and something else. I didn't know what it was, so I couldn't say anything. But one clever little tot stepped up and said, "It's 'The Early Prayer'," and she sang it. Of course, if I would have told her she would be a future opera singer, she wouldn't have understood, so I just said it was very good. Yes, that was the livliest bunch I had met in a long time.

We passed on to the larger girls' recreation room, which contained a small collection of books, a radio, and other things to keep the girls quiet. Since we didn't find any girls here, we continued down the corridor. "That is the room where future stenographers get their start." It was quite large with about a dozen typewriters in it.

Alumnae Decorate Walls

On both sides of the hall were pictures of St. Xavier's Alumni. I noticed one picture of a graduate dated 1845. Of course I don't remember her. Another picture was of a group of small children, which reminded me that the Academy takes girls from kindergarten age to high school age inclusive, while Xavier Hall receives boys at the ages of six to fourteen years only.

"These are the girls' sleeping quarters," explained my guide. We walked into one of the rooms which contained two beds and a dresser. I would have called it the blue room, for everything in it was blue—the curtains, spread, the furniture and the walls. "The other rooms have different color schemes, but otherwise they are all alike."

Where Is St. Vincent's?

Across the hall was a room which attracted my attention. Two girls slept in this room, and I was surprised at the sight of all the banners hanging around. There above the dresser was one of Notre Dame, and to the right and left were Duquesne, Yale, and Pitt. Where was St. Vincent's? That's gratitude for you. But there is a saying, "The closer something great is to you, the less you remark it." Who said it? I don't know. On one of the beds was a large pink elephant with a red ribbon about its neck, while on the other bed lay a bright Japanese fan. These girls were real man-haters, not even the picture of a movie star in sight.

Enough of this. I wanted to see their art room, as they called it. "The girls use this apartment for study and drawing." On the wall were a few of their designs. Some were amazingly fine and showed the presence of real talent. Sr. Lucille, who is in charge of this work, deserves much credit for her successful efforts along this line.

Tower Is Oldest Building

There was the little museum to be seen. "That tower is the oldest building here." Looking out one of the windows we were passing, I saw what resembled the belfry of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. We continued down the corridor. "It was part of the convent built in 1845. The convent was razed by fire in 1868, but the tower stood, and will probably stand for many years as the sentinel of St. Xavier."

We reached the lyceum (for it was also used as a lecturing room.) Here I found a collection of minerals, rare coins, sea shells and fossil formations. There were also a congeries of volumes and a collection of birds and amphorae. We all know how children like to play with money. It so happened that

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one day the sister in charge of the museum let the door to the case where the coins were kept open. When she returned she found another collection, but these were boys, and they were having the time of their life examining the old money and listening to it jingle when they let it drop. But that's boys for you. The girls would probably have chosen the birds, not saying they don't like money—my dear, no.

Girls "Check Out"

On our way to the central building, we met a group of girls who were "checking out." "Sister, we would like to go sleigh riding on the hill." "All right, girls, but be back by five o'clock." (It reminded me of that popular child's phrase,"Mother, may we go up Chestnut Hill?" Some say "can," but I think these girls would say "may.")

Turning around, I saw a little sister coming up the hall. She was introduced to me as Sr. Alacoque, the organist and music teacher. Just before leaving I learned she played almost any instrument, though she never received a lesson thus far in her life. It is indeed remarkable what some of these nuns can do, and what wonderful students they send from this school. These nuns belong to the Sister of Mercy Order.

Having thanked Sr. Marcellus for the trouble and time she sacrificed in showing me around, I said goodby to the canary in the reception room and left this pleasant habitation of spiritual and mental learning, St. Xavier.

St. Xavier's Great School

While returning to St. Vincnet a torrent of new thought was fairly gushing through my mind. But the thing that stood out in boldest relief was my admiration of the degree to which the good sisters imbue their youthful charges, boys and girls, with appreciation for what is really good and worthwhile in life.

I felt that the institution was peculiarly well adapted and arranged for this work. In fact, it is something of an anomaly: a combination of medievalism and ultra-modernism.

The school is a lot more than just a group of luxurious, modern buildings with teachers and pupils. The external appearance of the buildings themselves vividly suggests its atmosphere of dignity, vigor, and piety. The sisters' work is done quietly, without fanfare, animated with a depth of genuine faith ascribed only to the Middle Ages: in so far, I felt, it was medieval. And the work was accomplished effectively by competent workers with a genuinely scientific approach: in so far, I felt, it was ultra-modern.

Often have I read of sisters, "learned, pious souls, unselfishly sacrificing their lives in the cause of education of Catholic youth." Only now do I fully realize what those words mean.

As I arrived at St. Vincent the sun stuck his guilty head out of the clouds, and then I knew that he had just been trying to fool me, to scare me. I laughed at my early forebodings. Why, St. Xavier's is a swell place. I'd like to visit it every day.

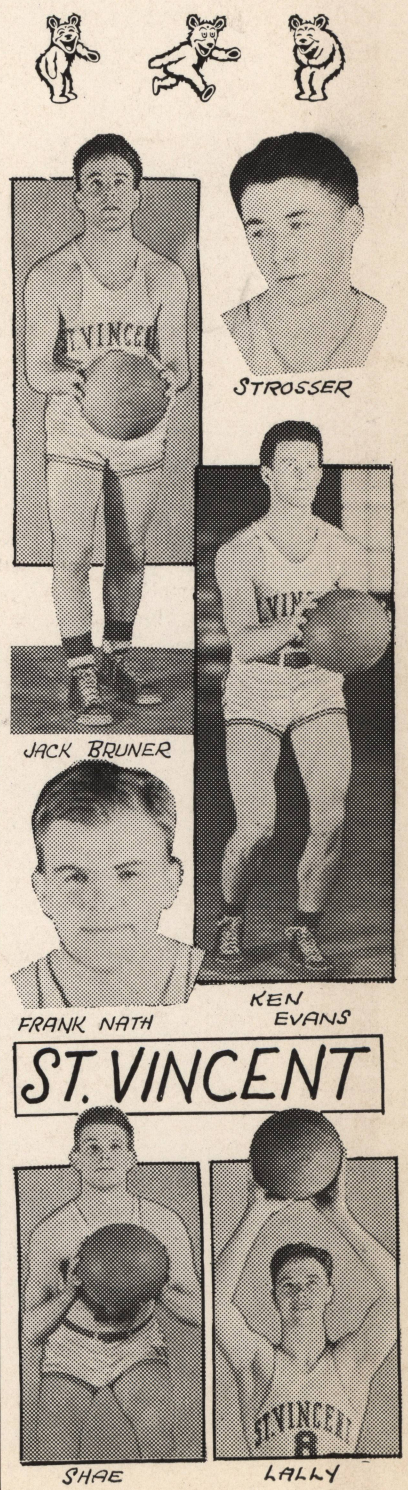
ATHLETIC ADVANCE RECALLS THE PAST

With the exception of 1930, when basketball was dropped from the sports program of the college, St. Vincent has been represented on the floor by good teams. In 112 total games played to date at the end of the season of 1937, the *Gold and Green* warriors garnered 66 victories to their opponents' 46.

Head Coach Gene Edwards took over the destinies of the Bearcat floormen in 1932, when he became head coach of football, and has continued in that capacity for the past five years.

Some of the players who have come to the fore since the beginning of Edwards' reign include: Crean, Bodner, Carney, Flauto, Evancho, Furin, Westfal. Factor, Wesner, Downey, and Evans.

Baseball, basketball, a touch of track, and football! The Bearcats have written a sizeable history, many chapters in letters of gold, but the greater part remains to be written' From feeble beginnings arise new power and challenge—— BAERCATS OF THE FUTURE!



Hymnus in Honorem S. Joseph

Quo modo possim praedicare Joseph?
Reddere laudes debitas pro tanto
Munere fidus ille quod complebit
Filio Dei?

Editus stirpe jam regali David
Vir justus sponsus Deiparae datur,
Regem coelorum qui protegat custos
Vice paterna.

Beata domus cui contigisset
Tectum praebere Jesu et Mariae
Curante Joseph humili virtute
Die terrena!

Datori cibi cibum praestaturus
Manibus constans Joseph operatur
Callidus ligni conditus virtutis
In officina.

Jam nunc accedit tempus ordinatum,
Quo deponendum munus gloriosum:
Expirat Joseph brachiis amplexis
Mariae et Jesu.

Alme Patrone bene moriendi,
Impetra nobis, ut exempla tuae
Secuti vitae mortis et exemplum
Nos imitemur.

Marcus O'Brien

WHO'S WHO IN THE COLLEGE PREP

Lawrence Dailey McDaniel

McDaniel was well established as a name in the Prep by Big Senator, Robert, when Little Senator, Lawrence, made his appearance in September, 1933.

Lawrence soon became a favorite and began to establish an enviable record for himself.

In his sophomore year he won entrance to the National Forensic League, and he is now President of the St. Vincent Chapter. Debate rivals have feared his eloquence, and his humorous selections have won him friends everywhere.

As a singer of anything from "Bananas" to "O Solo Mio" he has won plaudits and much fan mail. However, his appearance before the "mike" is usually in the role of announcer for prep broadcasts.

While Lawrence has not been high scorer in football or basketball, his appearances in these games have always brought a round of merriment and Little Senator will always be remembered when the "good old times" of '33–'37 are recalled for review.

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